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The Carmel Pine Cone

36th. Year — No. 35

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1950

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CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.
FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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--Cymbal

Local Committee Is Announced For Great Book Forum

The real struggle in the world today—the struggle between the Declaration of Independence and the Communist Manifesto—will be the subject of a public Great Books discussion at Sunset School Auditorium in Carmel, Tuesday, September 5, at 8 p. m. Admission is free.

The panel members, 14 Monterey Peninsula citizens, will be: Henry Dickinson, retired lawyer; Norman Duxbury, carpenter; Martin Flavin, author; James Campbell, accountant; Mrs. Zena Holman, merchant; Mrs. Richard Lofton, housewife and mother; Thomas Perry, City Attorney; Dr. Robert Parsons, retired Navy officer; Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe, minister; Dr. Olive Swezy, retired professor; Mrs. Dorothy von Meier, housewife and mother; Francis Whitaker, iron worker.



MILTON MAYER

The discussion leaders will be Professor James L. Hagerty of St. Mary's College, Oakland, and Milton Mayer of Chicago, magazine writer and special representative of the Great Books Foundation.

Chairman of the meeting will be Herbert Heron, who is both a person and a legend in Carmel and whose interest both in community affairs and the theater date back to early Carmel days. Mr. Heron will open the meeting with an explanation of the nationwide Great Books discussion group program, and then there will be a one-hour discussion of the principles of the two warring ideologies as they appear in Marx's Manifesto and Jefferson's Declaration. The meeting will then be opened to questions and discussion from the floor.

Great Books discussion groups for adults are organized in some 400 communities in the United States, including San Francisco and Los Angeles. The program got under way in Carmel two years ago, and there are several groups on the Peninsula and in nearby communities. The groups are open to all adults, regardless of previous schooling, without charge. Leaders are laymen, and regular group meetings take place one evening every two weeks.

A Great Books group reads and

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

The Line Up . . . .

When filing time closed Tuesday noon it was found that there would be four candidates running for two seats on the Carmel Sanitary District Board at the election to be held September 18.

Both incumbents, Allen Knight and Lee O. Kellogg, are standing for re-election, and two new candidates, Arthur Kronholm and Gunnar Norberg, (photos below) will oppose them, providing the first contested sanitary board election in a decade.



ARTHUR KRONHOLM

Nomination paper for Knight, who is also mayor of Carmel and has served on the board for 15 years, currently as chairman, was circulated by Thomas K. Perry, city attorney, and signed by LuNette M. Kennedy, George V. Yates, Frank G. Van Bergen, Ralph M. West, William L. Cranston, Thomas S. Elston, Jr., William W. Mills, W. W. Eklund, Helen W. Elston and A. F. Halle.

Lee O. Kellogg, retired mining engineer, who has served on the board for 10 years, is sponsored by Walter Nielsen, Alta N. Hallett, Bill Adams, Drexel B. Kavanaugh, James Burgess, Ella M. Kellogg, Joseph Schoeniger. His petition was circulated by P. A. McCreery, chairman of the Carmel planning commission.

Mrs. C. J. Ryland circulated Arthur W. Kronholm's paper, which was signed by William H. Landers, Edward H. Tickle, Helen L. Lisle, Florence Josselyn, Peter Delfino, Stuart Haldorn, Marian B. Brueck, Russell J. Townsend, Lavon E. Gottfried, Margaret S. Wishart, Bruno O'dello, James W. Morre, Luke S. Shields and G. H. Burnette.

Gunnar Norberg is sponsored by Celinea Wells, Janice B. Muners, Margaret T. Swain, Olga Burdette Taylor, Louise Burdette Taylor, Margaret Hotchkiss, E. M. Seifert, Gladys M. Seifert, Ruth V. Zerega and Francis L. Wallace.



GUNNAR NORBERG

Traffic Board Finds

Andrew Martin, chairman of a committee of city officials, businessmen, citizens, and a representative of the Carmel Art Association who met last week to consider parking limit changes suggested by a recent California Automobile Association traffic survey, will submit the following recommendations to the city council at its September 6 meeting:

That the present 40-minute parking limit on Dolores Street in the Post Office block be maintained until the effects of reversing one-way traffic from northbound to south-bound can be determined.

That the 2-hour parking limit on force on both sides of Ocean from Mission to Monte Verde Streets be reduced to one hour.

That a similar reduction be made on both sides of Dolores Street between Sixth and Seventh Avenues.

Other changes OK'd by the city council at an August 9 meeting were:

That 2-hour parking limit on both sides of Fifth Avenue between San Carlos and Mission Streets be eliminated.

That a three-wheeled motorcycle be purchased for the use of an officer in checking parked cars.

That one-way traffic on Dolores Street in the Post Office block be reversed.

Traffic committee, appointed last month by the city council to iron out disagreements between local merchants and residents, included Councilman Martin, Planning Commission representatives Ernest Bixler and Hurd Comstock, Business Association spokesman Paul McKinstry, Art Association gallery curator Steve Crouch, Mrs. Charles McGrury, and Walter D. Brook. Police Chief Roy Fraties was also invited to sit in on the session.

Get Ready For School, Kids, It Starts Tues.

Carmel schools start the fall term with a full day of classes Tuesday, with three new teachers and an expected record enrollment, Superintendent Stuart Mitchell said this week.

Registration continues today from 9 to 4, and on Monday from 1 to 3 at respective schools.

Tuesday classes at Carmel High School will be held from 8:30 to 3:30, and at Sunset and Woods schools from 9 to 3:30. Kindergarten hours will be 9-12 at Woods, and 9-11:30 and 12:30 to 3 in the two groups at Sunset. For the first few weeks, first and second graders at Sunset will attend from 9-2. Later when classes are divided, their hours will be 10-3 and 9-2.

New teachers at Sunset this year are Miss Mary K. Kelley, with a recent A.B. and General Elementary degree from San Jose State College, who will teach fourth grade; and Neil Jensen, A.B. from University of Southern California, formerly at Hawthorne, fifth grade.

Replacing Earnest Stump, who this year leaves for a junior college post in Northern California, is Relfe Leavitt as high school social studies teacher.

Ian L. Belangee, high school trade and industry coordinator and shop teacher, will take over a new job this year. His duties will include serving half a day as boys' vice principal and half a day as coordinator for juniors and seniors who are employed part time in the local apprenticeship program.

Courses in all schools are substantially the same as last year,

(Continued on Page Four)

Report On Arnold Pilling Who's Been Raising Whiskers, Digging Up Relics And Is London Bound

BY SARA FARRAR

Arnold Pilling, wearing a bumper crop of mahogany whiskers, the largest seen outside the House of David, was in town the first of the week, saying goodbye to his old friends prior to taking off for London where he will take his Ph. D. in archeology at the University of London's University College.

Arnold has been doing a lot of things beside raising this grade-A beard since, as a slender young boy, he was handed his diploma at Carmel High along with the class of 1944. After receiving his degree in archeology at the University of California in '47, he has been doing extensive field work and is now assistant state archeologist for the Archeological Survey.

Arnold was one of the group investigating caves up the Valley in the Tassaljara region where well preserved paintings were found on the walls. These were simple stick figures, hands, suns and rain symbols such as are found in the southwest.

Diggings at Bodega Bay yielded a lot of Indian material including spear heads and wedges used for working redwood, estimated to be about 1,500 years old. This summer Arnold got his spade into something that was worth while, not comparatively modern stuff of 1,500 years ago but up in Nevada, where he was working, they found relics that indicated the Indians must have lived there 9,000 years ago. Spearthrowers and darts were among the treasurers exhumed.

Progress in these primitive people is determined by their art and their weapons which range from the club to bows and arrows. "Won't they get a surprise when they dig us up?" said Arnold.

Arnold will sail for London on September 20. He will do some extra curricular work digging around Europe.

While catching up on the Pillings, Beva's friends will be interested to know that she is living in Novado, Calif., where her husband, the Rev. Peter Farmer has an Episcopal Mission. Don't be surprised if you hear that a little Farmer will be christened at the Mission before long.

But For Napoleon California Would Be Red Instead Of Blue And Gold

BY J. WILLIAM MAC LENNAN

On September 9, California will celebrate the centennial of the admission of this state into the Union. Had Napoleon not invaded Russia in 1812 there might be no occasion today for such a celebration, for California might have become a Russian province. Russia had been expanding eastward ever since Yarnack and his Cossack band had invaded Siberia in 1580. By the time of Peter the Great, Russia had extended her empire to the Pacific Coast, and Peter sent Bering, a Dutch captain, to find out whether Asia and America were connected. In 1528 he passed through the strait named after him, and only then did the world know that America was not part of Asia.

About 20 years later, the Russians established their first colony in America but did not become really interested in the New World until the story of Cook's explorations in the Pacific had been published shortly after the close of the American Revolution. In it Cook mentions the fact that the sailors on his ship had obtained furs from the Indians of North America for a few trinkets. The sailors used these for bed coverings, not thinking they were of any great value until on putting into the port of Canton some Chinese merchants offered as much as $100 for some of them, even though they were badly worn. Excited by this, the sailors wanted to return to America immediately for more, and there was even talk of mutiny when the captain refused. The Chinese were eager for furs as their homes were not heated, and wealthy Chinese were willing to pay as high as $200 for certain furs in good condition—a fortune to sailors in those days—more

(Continued on Page Fifteen)



Sporting NOTES



Carmel High Football Schedule

SATURDAY, Sept. 23—C C A L Football Jamboree, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY, Sept. 29—Monterey Junior Varsity at Carmel, 2 p. m.

SATURDAY, Oct. 7—San Jose James Lick High School at Carmel, 2 p. m.

SATURDAY, Oct. 21—King City at Carmel, 12:30 p. m. (League).

FRIDAY, Oct. 27—Gonzales at Gonzales, 7 p. m. (League).

FRIDAY, Nov. 3—Hollister at Hollister, 7 p. m. (League).

SATURDAY, Nov 11—P a c i f i c Grove at Carmel, 12:30 p. m. (League).

SATURDAY, Nov. 18—A r r o y o Grande at Carmel, 2 p. m.

★

CARMEL MAN TABBED AS ALL TIME GREAT AT WASHINGTON U.

In a recent poll conducted by the University of Washington Alumni Association, Bill Smith, one of Carmel's most useful citizens, drew top honors as the best end ever to don the purple and gold uniform of the Huskies. Bill, who gained All-America honors during the 1934 season, is far in front of a galaxy of good ends who have performed for the Huskies. After completing his work at the University of Washington, Bill starred in professional ball with the Chicago Cardinals and the New York Giants. During his tenure in the Hawaiian Islands, Bill coached the Hawaiian professionals and did a spot of playing. Last season at the Carmel High School, the Padre ends received the finest coaching of any prep flankmen in the State, when All-America Smith volunteered to teach them the fine points of the end position. If the pressure of business and tutoring his youngsters, Sandra, Susan, and Craig, don't keep him too busy, Bill will show the 1951 Padre ends how to cop All-CCAL honors.

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Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

EIGHT-GAME SEASON SLATED FOR PADRES IN 1950

With defense of their 1949 championship as the primary objective, the Carmel High School pigskin artists will don uniforms next Tuesday in preparation for their toughest season of gridiron campaigning. In addition to their regular league rivals, Pacific Grove, Gonzales, King City, and Hollister, the red and grey defending champions will choose the rugged Monterey JVs, San Jose Lick, Gilroy, and a mighty fine Arroyo Grande eleven. Although the Padres will miss their highly talented backfield of 1949, they expect to continue an offensive onslaught via the accurate throwing arms of Bobby Updike and Henry Overin. The stocky Updike throws from the left half position while crooked-arm Overin casts them off from the right half spot. Taking over for Muscles Belangee at the rugged fullback post will be Eugene McFarland, sprint sensation of the 1950 track season. McFarland will be trying football for the first time but he has all the qualifications to turn in a bang-up job at the important FB post. Stu Emery has the challenging task of filling the shoes of Jim Hare, the best T formation quarterback ever to perform in the CCAL. Emery has picked up lots of QB evperience in the last two years and could be the spark to run the Padres through another undefeated season. Riding a 13-game winning streak now, the red and grey entry will be going all out to make the 1950 season the equal of the perfect record tuned in during 1949.

CCAL FOOTBALL FORECAST

Old King Football is about to assert himself as the top week-end attraction of all cities, towns, and hamlets throughout the nation. In the local area, football filberts will be following the Coast Counties Athletic League where the A and B divisions will be going all out to dethrone Watsonville and Carmel, the 1949 champions. Watsonville, A league champ, has suffered heavily via the graduation route and will have to scratch plenty to finish out of the cellar. A league favorite seems to be Monterey, with the rampering Segovia carrying the offensive hopes of the green and gold. Segovia is the class of the backfield talent in the A division and should make a big splash when the pickers choose the Northern California eleven. Salinas High School, with a championship lightweight eleven returning for varsity duty, should supply plenty of opposition for the favored Toreadors. The Cowboys have the material to be the best club in the league and may find the spark to put them over the top. Santa Cruz, ablaze with speedy backfield talent will be an interesting team to watch, but lack substantial line performers to put them in the Monterey-Salinas class. Emmett Geisert, Watsonville Wildcat coach, is the biggest reference for the apple pickers. The wily Emmett has taken inferior material and, turned it into championship stuff on numerous occasions and the 1950 season may be no exception. A stern teacher of sound fundamentals, Geisert forsakes the razzle-dazzle type of football for the rock and sock variety which eliminates the boys from the men. With all four teams capable of picking up the chips, it looks from this corner as if Coach Purcell will be wearing the biggest grin when the A league is completed in the early weeks of November.

The B division of the CCAL will be a wide-open race with Hollister given a slight edge in the going. Coach John Hanna has been building for the 1950 season and freely predicts that the Haybalers will snare their first B division gonfalon. Coach John has ample reason for his optimism as 14 returning lettermen will greet the popular mentor when suits are issued on September 1. A practically intact line will welcome a lightning fast lightweight backfield to varsity duty and this material seems to have it over the smaller schools in the loop. King City will boast the top backfield prospect in the league in fullback Harris who should make life miserable for all the Mustang opponents. A new coach will be at the helm in King City and the combination may be what is ordered to bring the crown to the valley hamlet. Claire Burne, Gonzales tutor, will field the usual rugged Spartan eleven, which could upset all the favorites. The little valley school is tough to handle at all times and could keep their first eleven healthy long enough to see CCAL champs written after their names. Pacific Grove, 1949 runner-up, lost heavily through graduation but has a fine nucleus returning to greet their new coach. The Breakers sport the speediest aggregation in the league and have a sound line to bolster the swift in the backfield. The Carmel Padres will start the season with a green crew which will lose the services of the finest backfield of the 1949 season. The 1950 Padres will have a long rough row to hoe and will have to be in top condition to hold off the B division competition.

★

WICKET VICTORY

Del Monte cricketers brought home their season's biggest triumph last Sunday over skilled challengers, the San Francisco Barbarians. The visitors were out at 24. and first Del Monte batsman, George Calvert and Alexander Merivale ran up a score of 25 to win the game by 10 wickets. With the other Del Monte players a score of 96 was totalled, George Dear topping the victory list with 24, not out. Alan Foulkes was second, with 16 and Jim Southwell followed with 11.

Del Monte's next game will again be held at Carmel High, against the Cricket Club of Marin County.

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PRINTING?

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Hartnell Bus Goes Into Action Sept. 5; Here's Schedule

Bus service, as provided for many years, will be available for the Peninsula students to Hartnell College in Salinas. Buses will start operating on September 5 and 6, registration days, and will observe the following schedule:

Bus 17	Pacific Grove and Carmel
City Hall Garage	6:30
Ocean and San Carlos	6:45
Ocean and Gaudalupe	6:47
Carpenter and Sixth	6:48
Forest and David	6:55
Pacific Grove High School	7:00
Forest and Gibson	7:02
Alder and Gibson	7:05
Alder and Lighthouse	7:08
Forest and Lighthouse	7:10
Alvarado and Franklin	7:15
Fremont Ext. and Airpt. Rd.	7:16
Fremont Extension	7:30
Laguna Seca	7:35
San Benancio Canyon	7:45
Hartnell College	8:00

★

AVILLA IN CRASH

Private Justo Garcia, 20, of the 4th Replacement Co., Fort Ord. Calif., his companion, Miss Priscilla Jacobs, Seaside, and Willie Avilla, Carmel, sustained injuries in a train-car collision which occurred at a Fort Ord spur rail crossing on State Highway No. 1, at 6 a. m., Wednesday.

Private Garcia and Miss Jacobs had stopped at the warning lights, and were waiting for the train to make the crossing. Willie Avilla, driving a Carmel Dairy truck, allegedly crashed into the car from the rear, forcing it into the train. The passenger car was almost totally destroyed.

All three persons were treated at the United States Army Hospital, Fort Ord, where their injuries, on preliminary examination, were believed to be minor.

Truck Route Signs Now Installed: All Others Verboten

Two large signs, nailed to one post, now adorn the intersection of Highway 1 and the county road which leads into Carpenter Street. One sign says Carmel; the other, Truck Route, pointing down the county road. They're official, approved by the county and the state highway department, paid for by the city and installed by the city street department.

City Attorney Thomas Perry gives notice that tampering with the signs or the erection of any other signs along the route by private individuals is illegal and offenders will be prosecuted.

For several weeks overnight accommodations operators have been installing their own signs or taking down others in an effort to divert tourist traffic to their places of business.

★

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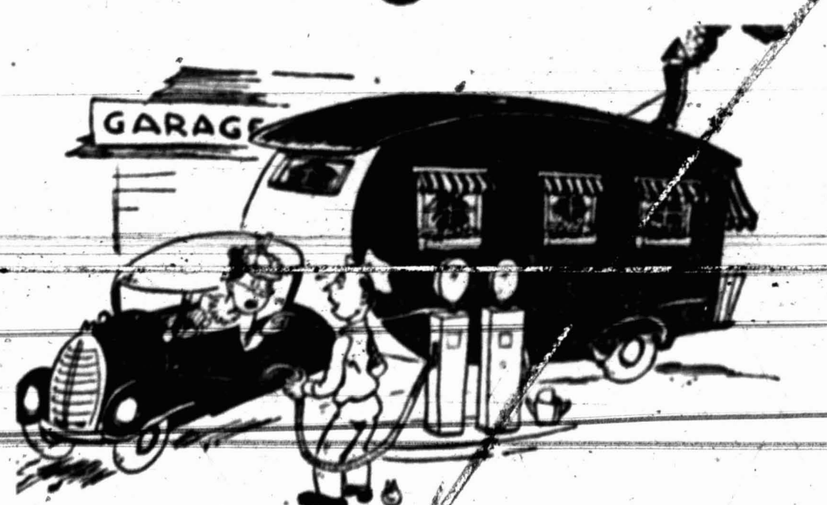
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By Nini Moulder

Everyone knows that velvet is very much in vogue this fall, and HARRIET DUNCAN is going all out on it these days. Yup, everything from velvet skirts to velvet jackets and so on. In the skirt department you'll find the pencil slim skirt, the criss-cross pocket type, the unpressed pleat and all of 'em for just $12.95! They come in stunning shades too! Match-tip red, leaf green, encore brown and black. The jackets are single breasted with a very smart crest on the left pocket, and they also come in match red, orange wood, and black. For your "go anywhere" dressy outfits this fall try on a velvet at HARRIET DUNCAN.

THE GRAHAM MUSIC COMPANY is starting an informal hour of music right in their store and it's going to be on Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30. It will begin Sunday and through the month of September will feature semi-classical and light opera music. Sunday you'll hear Jack Loren Lindesmith on the Hammond spinet organ with Leslie Doolittle on the piano. All of you are invited to attend, but if you can't make it, it's being broadcast on station KSBW in Salinas, 1380 on the dial from 4-4:30, so make a date to hear The Beautiful Music (that's the program name) on Sunday afternoon. In the way of a classical dish this week there is a shipment of new Concert Hall London FFRR records on sale. So stop in anytime. You're always welcome at the GRAHAM MUSIC COMPANY.

MAXINE'S is featuring their "back to school" clothes again and especially their Town Craft Fleece coats! They're all lengths, three-quarters, shorties, and full lengths. And such yummy colors: Nude, navy, Van Gogh blue, blush beige, shell pink, all priced at $49.95. Something very special in the coat line is the Llama in a light weight number, and extra special is the cashmere coat in nude. In suits for fall, MAXINE'S has a verrry chic one with Eisenhower jacket in navy blue serge. Dressier suits come in green and black gabardine and definitely sport are the tweeds done in shades of green, grown and red; corduroy in red and in brown. Come in soon and liven your wardrobe a la MAXINE'S. You can't beat it for variety!

At the VILLAGE BOOK SHOP this week are lots of things of current interest. Fr'instance there's The Grass Roof by Younghill Kang, who is a Korean by birth. This book is a re-issue of a 1948 edition, and we think you'll find it one of exceedingly strong appeal in the line of history, social change and just plain vitality, "putting to shame the current literature of Japan and China." The Land and People of Mexico is put together by a Mexican woman, Elsa Larralde, who tells us of Mexico's domestic facets, history—both political and cultural, and the customs and holidays. Lastly is A. J. Cronin's new book, The Spanish Gardener, set in the small Spanish town, San Jorge. Some of Doctor Cronin's most memorable characters will come out of this one. The VILLAGE BOOK SHOP is located on Ocean Avenue near the Bank of Carmel.

The "better coats and suits" department of HOLMAN'S has really scored this week; They've just received a whole shipment of jackets, suits, coats and others straight from England's sunny (?) shores. Everybody knows you can't beat England for those tweeds, flannels etc., and you should see these stunning items. In the imported tweed line are some gorgeous great coats in plaids of all colors. For example, there's a wonderful number done in shades of wine and grey with a shawl collar and cross tabs—really a beauty! All the coats have full sleeves and deep side pockets. Then there's the 100% Camel's Hair belted with fullness at the hips. Coats range in price from $65 to $99.55. In the suit department you'll find the tailored tweeds with straight skirts and fitted jacket, deep pleat in back for walking. Dressier suits come in black and green 100% wool with pleats on the side in a smart new style. The star of the show is a grey men's wear flannel suit with a smart cut-away jacket and wine velvet collar, full skirt with inverted pleats! The jackets come in the gay red Frazer Tartan, and new Princess Margaret Rose plaid. They're all 100% wool, three-quarter length with a belt in the back. The price is just $39.95. You can't go wrong on these verrry chic ensembles because they're becoming to just anybody. Drop around soon and see the collection at HOLMAN'S.

On the HOLMAN BOOK DEN roster this week are three interesting works of the non-fiction variety. The first is something rather different, Rise Up and Walk, by Turnley Walker. It is the outpouring of a victim of polio. Mr. Walker writes of his own "shattering" experiences, telling the entire frightening and at times reassuring story—the first blow, the panic, the pain and the point of mental and physical reclamation. You won't forget this one in a hurry!

Another gem in the non-fiction line this week is Kon-Tiki, the true sory of six men who crossed the Pacific on a raft from Peru to Tahiti. The story is told by one of the instigators, Thor Heyerdahl, and he has supplemented the story with 80 wonderful photographs of the trip. You'll thrill to their adventures on this trip of 101 days.

Lift Up Your Heart is the second work by one of the foremost educators, lecturers and writers, Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen. It may well be called a guide in solving your problems in your every day life. This is a book that will appeal to thousands of readers, Catholic and non-Catholic who found comfort in his previous work Peace of Soul. These brand new books and many more are now on sale at HOLMAN'S BOOK DEN.

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For Printing that is distinctive—Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

Wharf Players Plan Ambitious Winter Program

Dan Totheroh, director, and Kenn I. Smith, producer of The Wharf Players announced this week the play schedule for the Wharf Theater's fall and winter season. The play production following Outward Bound, which terminates September 3, will not be announced until next week. However, Dan Totheroh and Kenn Smith list the following program for The Wharf Players to date: A mystery play for Halloween, a Christmas play to be given throughout the holidays.

The return of Ruth Warshawsky from abroad starring as Sadie Thompson in Rain by John Colton and Clemence Randolph; a revival of Time of Your Life by William Saroyan; an original play by Dan Totheroh and other playwrights residing on Monterey Peninsula; original plays from Hollywood and New York never before presented on the Monterey Peninsula; a new feature, matinees for children.

A presentation of the play Noah by Andre Obey, an experimental play with experimental music which will be one of the specialities of the season. Scenery and costumes will be done by Erica Franke, for the play Noah. Mrs. Franke is a well known artist on the Peninsula, and is currently exhibiting some of her work at the Blair Studios on Fisherman's Wharf.

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Grahams To Give Sunday Request Organ Concerts

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Graham, newly installed Carmelites with an established Carmelite spirit, promise localities Sunday afternoons full of their most longed for melodies throughout the winter.

Beginning this Sunday afternoon at 3:30, an informal request program will be launched in the Graham Music Company showroom with pianist and organ teacher Jack Loren Lindesmith at the Hammond spinet organ, assisted by his pupil, 15-year-old Leslie Doolittle. John Bernard of Washington, D. C., will take the Master of Ceremonies podium on opening day over Radio Station KSBW (1380 Kilocycles).

Anyone with a half remembered melody tantalizing his inner ear may hear the harmony completed by telephoning 7-4390 and naming his request.

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"Songs to Grow On"—Beatrice Landeck.
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Official Doings To Date . . . .

September promises to be a busy month for city officials, with three new ordinances and a lawsuit on hand next week.

Suit was filed Monday in superior court by City Attorney Thomas Perry against James O. Baxter of Carmel, seeking an order to restrain Baxter from renting five houses on five adjacent lots at Gaudalupe and Sixth streets for transient use.

Baxter's operation of the property is in violation of Carmel ordinance code regulations prohibiting "transient use of two or more dwellings in the same ownership or management and situated on adjacent lots in district R-1," Perry said. A transient is defined as a paying guest staying less than a week.

The court has ordered Baxter to show cause by September 11 why he should not be so restrained. Trial tentatively has been set for that date.

A public hearing set for Wednesday afternoon at the City Hall, called for discussion of a proposed ordinance prohibiting liquor sales outside a specific area in the business district, failed to draw a single customer. Feeling a little lonely, the Planning Commission hastily moved a recommendation of adoption to the City Council and went home.

The proposed ordinance will be in effect October 6, if it is approved at a final reading set for next Wednesday's council meeting. While not retroactive, the ordinance would grant non-conforming use permission to those establishments outside the zone who were in operation prior to August 18, date of the measure's first reading.

Proposed ruling coincides with a public hearing September 18 called by the State Board of Equalization after protests from the City and local citizens to the granting of an off-sale liquor license transfer to A. C. Bigham at a location in the Post Office block. Property in question does not lie within the specified zone.

Liquor zone, as defined by Perry yesterday, is a T-shaped area between Mission and Monte Verde streets and Sixth and Seventh avenues, and between San Carlos and Lincoln streets and Seventh and Eighth avenues. There are now two establishments selling liquor outside the zone.

Board of Equalization hearing will be at 2 p. m. in the city council chambers.

Two other ordinances will be on the agenda Wednesday evening. To be given a first reading by the council is a city order establishing a Recreation Department to facilitate allocation of state and local school funds for partial support of the new Carmel Youth Center.

Second ordinance, to be given final reading, will be a ruling prohibiting excessive surface flow of water on city streets due to commercial uses. The regulation, defining as illegal a flow of more than two gallons an hour from a commercial establishment, will affect principally service stations now discharging water from car-washing into street drainage systems.

Parking limit recommendations by a committee headed by Police Commissioner Andrew Martin, after review of changes proposed by a recent traffic survey, will be handed over to the council Wednesday for discussion.

The Sun Shone On Santa Catalina At Dedication Saturday

With a perfect sense of the right and fitting, a sun shaft pierced the Peninsula enveloping fog last Saturday morning just as Bishop Aloysius Willinger completed Papal benediction of the new Dominican Convent School, Santa Catalina. In the spreading sunshine, heads bowed as three visiting priests performed a Solemn High Mass at an improvised outdoor altar against the convent wall. Two tall copper braziers filled with flame colored gladiola flanked the gold clothed altar and a crimson carpet stretched between it and the lawn where the new convent's well wishers were seated.

After the service guests roamed through the enchanting flower filled garden and examined the school's exquisitely appointed rooms.

Buffet luncheon was served by graduates from San Rafael's Dominican Convent and Santa Catalina enrollees from long, white clothed tables placed upon the lawn. During and after lunch, Santa Catalina's director, Sister Mary Kieran, held a constantly changing court of congratulating friends. Three bus loads, and several carsfull of Sisters from the San Rafael Convent had driven down to see this new branch of their order blessed and opened for service to the community.

Glimpsed among the many representative guests was writer and historian Lady Maria Antonia Field, recently returned from a three months' trip abroad. During her European tour Lady Field had a private audience with the Pope, a long interview with Generalissimo Francisco Franco, and in Portugal, spent an afternoon with the exiled claimants to the Spanish throne. Climax of Lady Field's trip, however, was a visit, during her Bavarian tour, with Theresa Neumann, one of the few historically recorded individuals to have received the imprint of the Stigmata.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Get Ready For School, Kids, It Starts Tues.

(Continued from page One)

Mitchell said.

In addition to routine cleaning and painting during the past summer, Sunset has had some new floor coverings laid, additional lighting installed, and now has two more rooms with darkening curtains for audio-visual instruction, Principal Arthur Hull said. Last-minute roof repairs are expected to begin today.

Sunset cafeteria will be open as usual Tuesday. Luncheon for the five school days will cost the student $1.25 per week, Hull said.

Carmel teachers will meet for a last-minute briefing at 8:30 Monday morning at Woods School, from where they will adjourn to respective schools for faculty sessions. This year's emphasis in faculty-in-service education will be on better understanding of the system as a whole, according to Mitchell. Program for the coming term will call for teacher visits to schools and grades other than their own for better over-all coordination.

Following last-minute registration from 1-3 Monday, teachers will reassemble for a faculty tea from 3-5 at the home of Stuart Mitchell.

Carmel Evening School will open September 11, according to Principal Charles Dawson. See next week's Pine Cone for schedule.

Retired Officers' Monthly Dinner

The Retired Officers of the Monterey Peninsula area will meet at the Navy Line School on September 5 for their monthly dinner. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Capt. W. A. Angwin, U.S.N., Col. P. C. Boylan and Col. A. S. Balsam.

Rosa Doner Is New Director For Pre-School

On September 11, at Wayfarer House, awaiting completion of their rooms in Carmel Youth Center, pre-schoolers from 2 to 5 will make acquaintance of new Parent-Nursery School director, Rosa Doner.

Miss Doner provides pre-school training for pre-schoolers and guides them happily across the sometimes stormy passage between home and school adjustments. A graduate of New York City's Bank Street Schools, which are featured for discussion in the August 28 edition of Time magazine, Miss Doner is a mild protagonist of the often abused term "progressive education." While emphasizing necessary elementary discipline Miss Doner believes in eliminating, wherever feasible, over competitiveness in training of the young. To blend work and play in a harmonious pattern is the basis of her educational design.

Mrs. H. B. Blanks serves as president of the Parent-Nursery School board with Mrs. Howard Byrne as vice president and membership chairman. Mrs. John Todd is secretary to the group and Mrs. Hubert Cain treasurer. Anyone wishing enrollment information is asked to telephone Mrs. Howard Byrne, at 7-4841.

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Laura Maxwell Came Here In 1906, Has Roamed The World But Always Returned; Now Having One-Man Show

Laura Maxwell, whose first local one-man show opens today at the Carmel Art Association gallery, believes that by the time an artist has finished a painting he can no longer see its faults. She put this theory into practice last week at her Carmel Valley studio by making a bonfire of pictures that she felt didn't come up to her standards.

"I've been selling paintings since 1916," she said Tuesday, "and sometimes I wish I could buy them all back. I'd have a gorgeous fire."

Mrs. Maxwell has experimented with many subjects and mediums since she was a child on a Nevada ranch near the turn of the century, but her greatest love has been the watercolor studies of flowers on exhibit in the current show.

Mrs. Maxwell came to Carmel in 1906, when she studied painting with Sydney Yard. Six years later she went to New York to enroll in the Peters-Bancroft Art School. Here her brief past caught up with her.

"As a child on the ranch I used to model barnyard figures in clay," she explained, "but hadn't thought much about it since. Well, the first time one of the teachers at the school saw my work, he said 'You're a sculptor, not a painter!' Apparently I was modeling my pictures instead of painting them. I tried some sculpture later, but my hands weren't strong enough."

At the outbreak of World War I she was in Paris, studying at the Juliens Academy. She returned to Carmel, and in 1918 moved into her first studio on the sand dunes at Carmelo and Santa Lucia Streets. Her friends scoffed at the notion of living in what was then virtually a wilderness, but she scoffed right back and settled down to work. It was here that she made her first substantial sale —three paintings for $350 to an Englishman who had seen some of her work in a Santa Barbara gallery and had hunted her down for more.

In 1925-26 she attended the Boston School of Design, returning to Paris the following year for flower arrangement and painting study under Madame Bastide.

For the past 20 years Mrs. Maxwell has traveled over most of Europe. She has spent summers in England, painting gardens and cottages, Saint Gerome in the Pyrenees, France, Germany, Italy, Jugoslavia, and Mexico, her latest enthusiasm.

"In parts of Mexico I've almost died—of sheer emotion," she said. "I've never seen anything like the colors of the buildings and landscape. The climate was a problem, though. Watercolor dries too fast—and if you soak the paper it falls apart in your hands. I'm going to try it again this winter, with a new kind of paper I've discovered."

From Mexico Mrs. Maxwell brought the name of her Robles del Rio studio—El Correcaminos (the Roadrunner). She says it fits her, too, since she has never remained in one place for long.

"Since I left San Francisco as a young girl, the great, wide world has been my home."

Although this is her first one-man show for the Carmel Art Association, of which she is a charter member, Mrs. Maxwell has had similar exhibits in St. Louis and San Francisco. She also has been represented in shows at Gump's, the Legion of honor, and at the De Young Museum, San Francisco.

Two paintings in this week's show are prize-winning showpieces. White Dahlias, judged the Outstanding Watercolor at the 1947 Sacramento State Fair, is a study in white achieved without the use of white pigment. Still Life was awarded second watercolor prize by the Society of Western Artists at their show in San Francisco last year.

Mrs. Maxwell, who has given up other mediums for "the clarity of watercolor," finds no one flower more difficult to paint than another.

"Days are difficult sometimes, but not flowers. There are times when brushes refuse to behave, and paint is terribly stubborn. But if you paint mosaically, an orchid is just as easy as a rose."

Her motto and inspiration is from a poem by Joseph Leftwich:

"Oh God, in painting on the canvas of my life,
Use colors that are strong and rich;
And do not scrape them with the palette-knife,
To make them smooth and thin . . .
Fill it with joy, or else with sorrow pack;
Paint as You will, but this thing do:
Use color, even if it be Your deepest black."

"I paint from the pure joy of color," she says. If you drop in at the gallery today, you'll see what she means.

Her show will be up until September 15.



Still Life of flowers, by Laura Maxwell, is among the watercolors on exhibition in her one-man show at the Carmel Art Association Gallery. —*Photo by George Seideneck.*

"All My Sons" To Be Held Over For Two More Performances

Arthur Miller's All My Sons, the Golden Bough Players' hit of their summer season, has been held over for two extra performances, tonight and tomorrow, at Sunset Auditorium. This will be the last opportunity to see one of the top Broadway plays, awarded first honors by the New York Drama Critics' Circle. A masterpiece of tense modern playwriting, it is being given a more than adequate production here by an expert cast of resident players, headed by Forrest Barnes.

On the strength of this play and his subsequent Death of a Salesman, the author has gained the status of America's foremost playwright today, rivalled only by Tennessee Williams, whose Glass Menagerie was the Golden Bough Players' first production since fire destroyed their own theater.

All My Sons is recommended to everyone who cares to keep in step with new developments in playwriting and production. Seats on sale in the Golden Bough Court, on Ocean Avenue opposite Pine Inn. Telephone 7-6748.



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Review Of Maxim Schapiro Concert

BY EBEN WHITTLESEY

Returning under the Denny-Watrous management to the scene of his recent triumphs during the Bach Festival, Maxim Schapiro charmed a responsive audience last Saturday with a brilliantly played piano concert. Though our brand of summer climate does not demand it, the program material was of the sort which lends itself to hot weather enjoyment. That is to say, it was the sort of music which does not leave the audience drained of emotion and gasping for breath. It probably took just as much out of the artist, however, as the heaviest sort of music.

The Beethoven Waldstein Sonata's insistent pace was always controlled by the agile, effortless execution of the artist. He has great brilliance with no haste, and a shimmering sparkle particularly in the right hand.

Milhaud's l'Abum de Mme Bovary provided much variety, tunefulness and the saucy gaiety of folktunes. The music somehow seems to bear little relation to the stark and rather sordid tragedy of the story. In the final selection of the group there is a melody strikingly reminiscent of the popular ballad The Very Thought of You.

A rather florid nocturne by Faure was played with fine technique and understanding. The familiar toccata from Ravel's Tombeau de Cuperin grew to a satisfying climax through its interesting rhythmic development. Mr. Schapiro has the gift of brilliant execution which is apparently effortless, but never flippant. He is not too intense, but always seems to be enjoying himself, and to mean what he says.

After the intermission, the modern vein continued with the playing of Virgil Thomson's 10 etudes which are whimsical caricatures of various subjects. For instance, one called Tenor Lead is a sort of madrigal on the theme of Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes. The most popular of the group, which the audience insisted upon hearing as an encore, was a turbulent little waltz complete with most of the familiar tricks of that form laughingly overdone. There was a spinning song full of delicate humor and a quaint music-box number. The artist seemed thoroughly to enjoy himself, while the audience responded fully to his lighthearted enthusiasm.

As if to complete the roundtrip from Beethoven to the moderns, the program closed with a Chopin group. The Barcarolle was played with understanding restraint and was followed by the Tarantella, Opus 43, brilliantly played with perfect timing. The popular polonaise Brillante called forth great fleetness and and power, with no excess of dramatic emphasis.

The interesting thing about Mr. Schapiro's treatment of Chopin after a group of comparative moderns, was that Chopin, himself, seemed more modern than usual. As encores we heard a beautifully played Chopin nocturne, and a Rachmaninoff prelude. Mr. Schapiro's technique is not only superb, but his style has an invigorating quality born of the artist's abundant vitality and balanced good humor. His work is so apparently effortless that it seems to refresh one the more he listens.

★

Spike Jones And His Satirists Are Coming To Salinas

Ever wonder where Spike Jones gets muscians who can make Liebestraum sound like a combination of St. Louis Blues and an explosion in a fireworks factory?

Spike Jones brings his Musical Depreciation Revue of 1950 to the Salinas High School auditorium, Saturday, September 16, sponsored by the Salinas Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He has to hire the best musicians obtainable, Jones says, because no mediocre performers could possibly play his wild arrangements. Any serious muscian who has ever tackled one of Spike's fantastic musical satires will concede that it is much tougher to play than the number which is being satirized.

Spike has painstakingly gathered his specialists in bedlam from the top jazz aggregations in the country—and even from symphony orchestras.

There will be a matinee at 2:30, and evening show at 8:15. All seats are reserved, and may be secured at Gadsby's Music Co., 345 Main street, Salinas, or ordered by mail, or by phoning 6421.

GRAHAM GETS HONORABLE MENTION

Ellwood Graham, Monterey modern painter, received honorable mention at the State Fair for his oil, Guide. Of the five judges, one was Patricia Cunningham, Carmel artist and teacher.

★

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Maubey tea is but one of a legion of beverages made with water and sold for a price, and the quantity of water used in a year in this country's production of beer, ale, soda-pop, Cola, lemonade, tea, coffee, etc., must be enormous—and the retail value of the drinks fantastic.

Water itself, of course, is free, but when it is handled in any way, in the making of a beverage or when delivering it to your home in its natural state, it takes on cost. The expenses of gathering, storing, purifying, and distributing must all be met. That's why there are water bills. However, the price you pay for water is exceedingly small when compared to the prices of other commodities of equal usefulness. For instance, 3,000 glasses worth of water costs only five cents.

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BOX G-1

Editor of The Pine Cone:

We hope to reach many commuters by sending letters to the various organizations in the village. We are sending similar letters to employers asking them to help us by speaking to their employees. Actually, we believe that the way really to impress people is through the police. Once the word gets around that arrests are being made, people will begin to remember there are school crossings on every street going into Carmel (one at the high school, two on Carpenter Street and three on Camino Del Monte and Serra). We are all anxious to reach our destinations and seem to forget to drive with due caution. The service men that brag about their 6-minute trip from Carmel to the airport have no thought of the children. Last Thursday morning one of our most respected citizens was seen driving at an excessive rate of speed on Camino Del Monte. He's a swell guy, one of the best-hearted fellows in Carmel. He just wasn't thinking. We've just got to think now that school is opening. All summer the kids from the north part of town have had a tough time getting down to the Sunset School to take part in the recreation program. It just isn't safe to walk on either Junipero or Camino Del Monte. Since the last war the traffic situation has become worse and worse. Anything that you can do to get people to thinking about school children surely will be appreciated. Sunset students will be using these routes of travel and Woods School children will be crossing them.

Thanks again for your help.

Sincerely

Dorothy Hilbert

Safety Committee Chairman

★

HIGH BLOOD BANK HARVEST

The largest donor day in local blood bank history sent current plasma reserves soaring to meet critical current needs last Thursday. A bumper crop of 108 volunteers, those perennial repeat blood givers as well as eager novices bared their arms to help meet pressing overseas requirements.

An Army request for 250 blood pints from regional headquarters was met through the fine Monterey and Carmel showing at local Red Cross blood donor station. A large percentage of Thursday's blood now heads, via plane, for Korea, but a necessary quota is held, nonetheless, to meet local hospital needs.

★

DOVE SEASON OPENS FRIDAY

Doves will be added to the list of legal hunting targets in California at noon, Friday, September 1.

The open hunting season ends September 30.

Except for the September 1 opening, shooting begins at one-half hour before sunrise. Sunset is the hunting deadline for the duration of both seasons.

Regulations set by state and federal agencies include the prohibition of repeating shotguns capable of holding more than three shells. Daily bag and possession limits are 10 doves of any species.

★

Sam Harris Wins Scholarship; Has Show In Sacramento

Sam Harris, whose one-man show of oils, watercolors, and lithographs opens September 1 at the Crocker Gallery, Sacramento, was notified Saturday that his work had earned him second award in the John F. and Anna Lee Stacey Scholarship Fund competition in Los Angeles.

The Huckleberry Hill artist was granted the $500 cash award after entering photographs of several paintings last month in the yearly competition. Winner of the $1,000 first prize was Thomas Harris, who Sam says is no relation.

Harris' show in Sacramento will be on exhibit throughout September. It will include about 25 paintings by the Carmel Art Association member.

Oct. 15 Set For 25th Del Monte Kennel Show

Del Monte Kennel Club date for its twenty-fifth annual show has been fixed this year for October 15, in Pebble Beach. Benching for over 500 dogs has been acquired to facilitate viewing of the breeds. In addition to breed competition two judges will determine Obedience Test Trial awards and an exhibition of Army-trained dogs will demonstrate K-9 Corps wartime activities.

On the judging roster are representatives from New York, South Carolina, Texas and Oregon, with many judges making their first appearance in this area.

Contrary to popular belief papers are not necessary in order to enter dogs in local classes and anyone with a pure bred dog may compete. As local classes are limited to dogs of this area, competition likewise is limited and novices in dog showing are not expected to be experts. To facilitate entry making and dog preparation for the show owner tyros may call upon Mr. Derek Rayne, Miss Marion Kingsland or Del Monte Kennels for advice and assistance. As soon as available entry blanks will be distributed by local pet shops and Mr. Rayne, Miss Kingsland and Del Monte Kennels. Net proceeds from the kennel show will be divided between the local S.P.C.A. and Peninsula Pets.

Del Monte Kennel Club, now open for membership, plans new year-round activities which will include Obedience Training Classes, instruction in dog handling and conditioning for the show ring, lectures and movies on various aspects of dog care.

Included in the club's 1950 officer roster are: S. F. B. Morse, president; Miss Helen Heavey, vice president; Miss Marion Kingsland, secretary. Newly elected board of directors include Mrs. Elizabeth Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Huizenga, Lady Kinnoul, Miss Barbara McDonald, Mr. Derek Rayne, Dr. Ralph Weston and Mrs. P. Widdup.

VAN LOEBENSELS RETURN

In time's nick, to take up the reins of office, Mr. J. van Loebensels, with Mrs. van Loebensels, has returned to the Peninsula. Mr. van Loebensels, president of the Monterey County Fair, and Mrs. van Loebensels, have been trying out the varying summer climes of Berkeley and Santa Barbara, but are now re-installed in their La Playa Hotel apartment, where they plan to remain throughout the coming fall.

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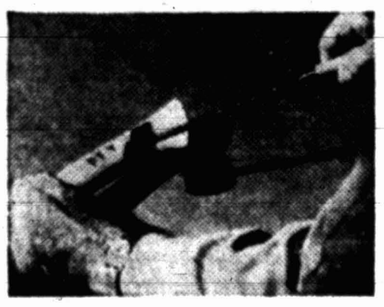
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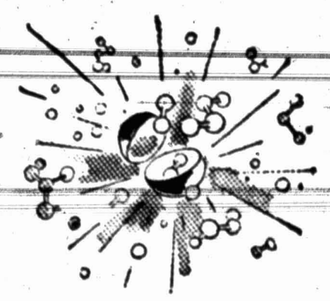
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SHELL PREMIUM GASOLINE



The accompanying excerpts from *The Declaration of Independence,* written in 1776 by Thomas Jefferson, with the help of John Adams and Benjamin Franklin, and *The Communist Manifesto,* written in 1849 by Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels, will be presented to the Great Books audience for discussion at Sunset Auditorium, Sept. 5 at 8 p. m. As excerpts, they do not do full justice to either document. To help overcome this shortcoming, three footnotes from the *Manifesto* itself, to the selections from the *Manifesto* have been added; and one footnote, from John Locke, to whom Jefferson ascribed the inspiration for the *Declaration,* to the selections from the *Declaration.* In view of the *Manifesto's* preoccupation with property and the absence of the term "property" in the *Declaration,* this footnote from Locke is peculiarly significant.

* * * *

1—". . . Man being born, as has been proved, with a title to perfect freedom . . . equally with any other man . . . hath a power . . . to preserve his property . . . This condition . . . however free, is full of fears and continual dangers; and it is not without reason that he seeks out and is willing to join in society with others who are already united, or have a mind to unite for the mutual preservation of their lives, liberties and estates, which I call by the general name—property. The great and chief end, therefore, of men uniting into commonwealths, and putting themselves under government, is the preservation of their property . . . " John Locke, *Of Civil Government,* 1690.

* * * *

1—". . . Does it require deep intuition to comprehend that man's ideas, views, and conceptions, in one word, man's consciousness, changes with every change in the condition of his material existence, in his social relations and in his social life?

"What else does the history of ideas prove, than that intellectual production changes in character in proportion as material production is changed? The ruling ideas of each age have ever been the ideas of the ruling class . . . "

2—". . . In this sense, the theory of the Communists may be summed up in the single sentence: Abolition of private property . . . We by no means intend to abolish (the) personal appropriation of the products of labor, an appropriation that is made for maintenance and reproduction of human life, and that leaves no surplus wherewith to command the labor of others. All that we want to do away with is the miserable character of this appropriation, under which the laborer lives merely to increase capital, and is allowed to live only in so far as the interest of the ruling class requires it."

3—". . . The working men have no country. We cannot take away from them what they have not got. Since the proletariat must first of all acquire political supremacy, must rise to be the leading class of the nation, must constitute itself the nation, it is, so far, itself national, though not in the bourgeois sense of the word.

"National differences and antagonisms between peoples, are daily more and more vanishing, owing to the development of the bourgeoisie, to freedom of commerce, to the world-market, to uniformity in the mode of production and in the conditions of life corresponding thereto . . . "

O masters, lords and rulers in all lands,
How will the future reckon with this man?
How will his brute question in that hour
When whirlwinds of rebellion shake all shores?
How will it be with kingdoms and with kings—
With those who shaped him to the thing he is—
When this dumb terror shall rise to judge the world,
After the silence of the centuries?

EDWIN MARKHAM, from *The Man With The Hoe*

I swear I begin to see the meaning of these things,
It is not the earth, it is not America who is so great,
It is I who am great or to be great, it is You up there, or anyone,
It is to walk rapidly through civilizations, governments, theories,
Through poems, pageants, shows, to form individuals.
Underneath all, individuals.
I swear nothing is good to me now that ignores individuals,
The American compact is altogether with individuals,
The only government is that which makes minute of individuals,
The whole theory of the universe is directed unerringly to one single individual—namely to You.

WALT WHITMAN, from *By Blue Ontario's Shore*

FROM *The Declaration of Independence*

When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume, among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these, are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.[1] That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that, whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dicatate that governments long established, should not be changed for light and transient causes; and, accordingly, all experience hath shown, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But, when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government, and to provide new guards for their future security. Such has been the patient sufferance of these colonies, and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former systems of government. The history of the present king of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having, in direct object, the establishment of an absolute tyranny over these States. To prove this, let facts be submitted to a candid world:

* * *

In every stage of these oppressions, we have petitioned for redress, in the most humble terms; our repeated petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A prince, whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free people.

Nor have we been wanting in attention to our British brethren. We have warned them, from time to time, of attempts made by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here. We have appealed to their native justice and magnanimity, and we have conjured them, by the ties of our common kindred, to disavow these usurpations, which would inevitably interrupt our connections and correspondence. They, too, have been deaf to the voice of justice and consanguinity. We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity, which denounces our separation, and hold them, as we hold the rest of mankind, enemies in war, in peace, friends.

We, therefore, the representatives of the United States of America, in General Congress assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the World for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the name, and by the authority of the good people of these colonies, solemnly publish and declare, That these United Colonies are, and of a right ought to be, free and independent States; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown, and that all political connection between them and the state of Great Britain, is, and ought to be, totally dissolved; and that, as free and independent states, they have full power to levy war, conclude peace, contract alliances, establish commerce, and to do all other acts and things which independent States may of right do. And, for the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other, our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor.

FROM *The Communist Manifesto*

. . . The selfish misconception that induces you to transform into eternal laws of nature and of reason, the social forms springing from your present mode of production and form of property —historical relations that arise and disappear in the progress of production—this misconception you share with every ruling class that has preceded you.[1]

* * *

The first step in the revolution by the working class, is to raise the proletariat to the position of ruling class, to win the battle of democracy.

The proletariat will use its political supremacy, to wrest, by degrees, all capital from the bourgeoisie,[2] to centralize all instruments of production in the hands of the State, i.e., of the proletariat organized as the ruling class; and to increase the total of productive forces as rapidly as possible.

Of course, in the beginning, this cannot be effected except by means of despotic inroads on the rights of property, and on the conditions of burgeois production, by means of measures, therefore, which appear economically insufficient and untenable, but which, in the course of the movement, outstrip themselves, necessitate further inroads upon the old social order, and are unavoidable as a means of entirely revolutionizing the mode of production.

These measures will of course be different in different countries.

Nevertheless in the most advanced countries the following will be pretty generally applicable:

1. Abolition of property in land and application of all rents of land to public purposes.

2. A heavy progressive or graduated income tax.

3. Abolition of all right of inheritance.

4. Confiscation of the property of all emigrants and rebels.

5. Centralization of credit in the hands of the State, by means of a national bank with State capital and an exclusive monopoly.

6. Centralization of the means of communication and transport in the hands of the State.

7. Extension of factories and instruments of production owned by the State, the bringing into cultivation of waste lands, and the improvement of the soil generally in accordance with a common plan.

8. Equal liability of all to labor. Establishment of industrial armies, especially for agriculture.

9. Combination of agriculture with manufacturing industries; gradual abolition of the distinction between town and country, by a more equable distribution of population over the country.

10. Free education for all children in public schools. Abolition of children's factory labor in its present form. Combination of education with industrial production, etc., etc.

When, in the course of development, class distinctions have disappeared, and all production has been concentrated in the hands of a vast association of the whole nation, the public power will have lost its political character.[3] Political power, properly so called, is merely the organized power of one class for suppressing another. If the proletariat during its contest with the bourgeoisie is compelled, by the force of circumstances, to organize itself as a class, if, by means of a revolution, it makes itself the ruling class, and, as such, sweeps away by force the old conditions of production, then it will, along with these conditions, have swept away the conditions for the existence of class antagonisms, and of classes generally, and will thereby have abolished its own supremacy as a class.

In place of the old bourgeosie society, with its classes and class antagonisms, we shall have an association, in which the free development of each is the condition for the free development of all.

The Time Has Come . .

By Kippy Stuart

Gardeners are mere pawns in the hands of scientists. Here we have had pounded into us, for years and years, the necessity of "balanced soil." The old formula; one part leaf mold, one part sand, one part garden loam, we intone like a litany. We must have the "basic elements" and only through careful measurements can this be achieved. We buy yards of manure, yards of leaf mold, and we search the Peninsula for what is loosely called "garden loam." We labor at compost pits, to achieve our own "balanced soil."

Now the scientist looks down his nose at us and tells us that we are messing up our lives with unnecessary toil. Scrap all that nonsense, says the scientist. Now this arbitrary manner of halting our good work might be irritating, but instead of irritation, we should shout with joy. Something new has been born to the garden world.

The A to Z fertilizer has now made its debut. It's magic name is Hyponex. Hydroponix, or water culture, has intrigued gardeners for lo these many years. How we all longed for that tank of water, where weeds do not intrude. Too much bother to assemble all the ingredients. But, out of the blue, comes the astonishing information that a garden plot, or a window box may be filled with sand, or cinders, and perfect growth may be achieved by the use of Hyponex fertilizer; the same chemicals used in Hydroponix.



Frank Shropshire, Ray Smith and Dorothea Chalmers. Miss Chalmers is winner of Monterey Peninsula Junior Chamber of Commerce's recent photo contest in the Folk Dance Class. The trophy, a sea lion, was sculptured by Clarence Bates and cast by Katherine Allen. Miss Chalmers, Mr. Bates and Miss Allen are all of Carmel.

Lets get technical. Hyponex contains the six essential mineral elements; nitrogen, potassium, calcium, phosphorus, magnesium and sulphur. That's just fine; lots of known fertilizers boast these ingredients. But along comes Hyponex with what is called "the trace elements"; those minute particles of minerals that create perfect growth. Tiny bits of iron, maganese, boron, copper, zinc, in perfectly balanced quantities, are now at the gardener's elbow.

You know me and African Violets—how I have struggled and how I have been defeated by them, to the point of banishing the Saint Paula from my living room. Curiosity stirred within me. I wanted to prove to myself that Hyponex would do what it claimed it could do. I gathered in neighbors' African Violets. I did not repot the plants nor bother in any way. I merely watered the plants with the prescribed amount of Hyponex. I did this for about three weeks, and you should see those African Violets now! Up they sprang, their death-rattle stilled and the song of the morning in their hearts. They burst into bloom, they showered the pot with vivid green foliage. The sulky things responded so violently that I chuckled to myself. Maybe I thumbed my nose at them. I hope I did. My conversation with those African Violets ran something like this. "Let that be a lesson to you. Don't try any sulks on me any more, or I'll douse you with Hyponex!"

I've tried Hyponex on my roses. You know how ratty roses are this time of year. I only used Hyponex on two rose bushes. They sprang to life, burst into bloom, and perfect rose bushes are the result.

BUSINESS ASSN. DINNER

Their quarterly dinner meeting lies ahead for Carmel Business Association members, on September 14 in Mission Ranch Banquet Hall. The cocktail hour is launched at 6:30 and dinner is to be served at 7:30. Guest speakers will include chairmen of the various groups in charge of Monterey County Fair.

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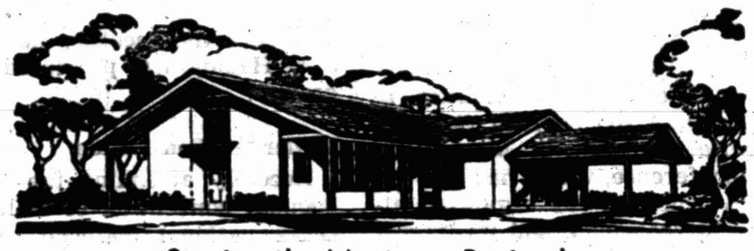
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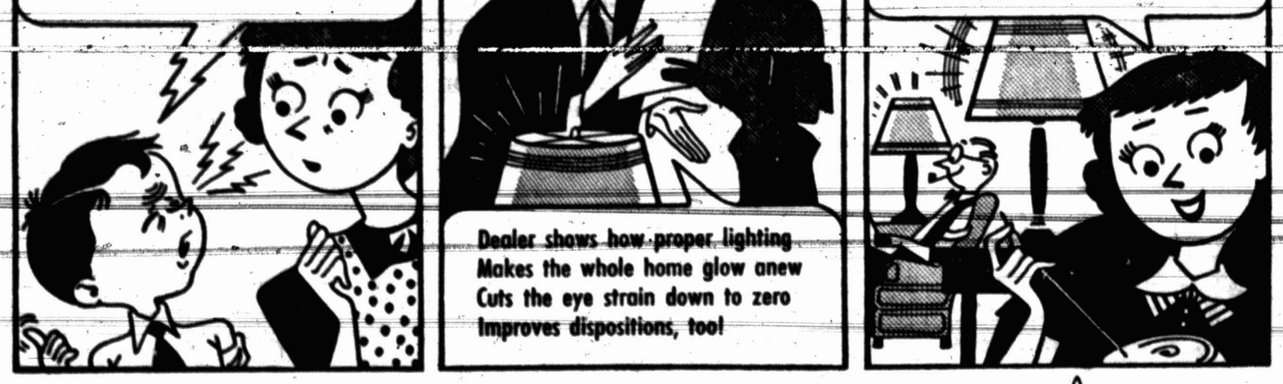
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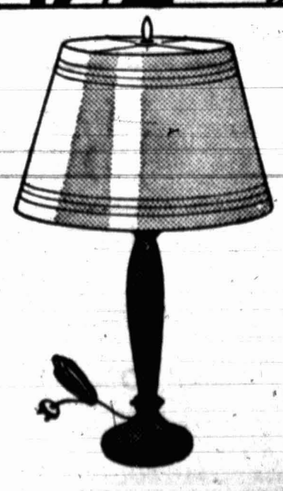
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ANNE MOULDER, SOCIAL EDITOR

Circle Three Meets Tuesday

Circle Three of the Wayfarer Women's Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday, September 5, at 12:30, at the home of Mrs. William McNamee in the Del Monte Forest for desert and the opening fall meeting of the organization. The McNamee home is reached from the Carmel hill gate, following the upper road and a turn to the left. Those needing transportation should meet at the Church of the Wayfarer around 12:15. Any who plan to go but have not indicated they will attend should telephone Mrs. McNamee, 7-4037, or the cohostess, Mrs. Lesla Divon, 7-4874, today.

Election of a chairman and plans for the year will be the chief business of the afternoon. The program, under direction of Miss L. Lucile Turner, will feature a short review of the Missionary Education Conference at Asilomar in August and the opening chapters of Rural Prospect, by Mark Rich. The conference, which has met annually since it was organized almost 40 years ago, had its largest attendance since the early years.

* * *

Winter Carmelites

Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Vial have nailed the shutters on their St. Cloud, Washington, ranch home and are now in Carmel planning a tri-season-long stay. Living locale change was motivated by their grandson, 14-year-old Tom Tucker, who is to attend Carmel High School during the coming year. Tom will be remembered by young contemporaries for previous visits to his local uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vial, and for his onetime attendance at Sunset School. For the past years Tom has been dividing his home between Seaside, Oregon, where he attended school, and his grand parent's beautiful ranch home at St. Cloud. From now on Tom will vary his living pattern with school winters in Carmel and vacation summers in Washington.

Bradys Visit

Down from San Francisco for a week long visit to a familiar scene are Mr. and Mrs. George Brady. Mr. and Mrs. Brady, who currently are harbored in Colonial Terrace, were married in Carmel Mission and, because of Mrs. Brady's intermittent Carmel residence throughout the years, have a host of local friends on the Peninsula.

* * *

Color Slides At Lions

Dramatic color slides were shown to fellow Lions by Robert Waldo Hicks at last Tuesday's meeting. Mr. Hicks' camera tour included imaginative shots of Grand Canyon, Boulder Dam, Bryce Canyon, Zion National Park and the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City.

During the meeting new Lion, J. O. Hadley, was presented to the group.

* * *

Moller To Convention

Recently attending the sixtieth biennial convention of Delta Tau Delta national fraternity in Columbus, Ohio, is George Moller, of Carmel. George Moller, University of California junior, represented the group's Beta Omega chapter at the meeting.

During his visit George joined convention heat refugees for a few days in Columbus purlieus at the 4,000 acre farm of Delta Tau Delta alumnus, John W. Galbreath.

* * *

Carmelite Rewarded

At a Fort Ord ceremony, August 16, Miss Ruth Rowe of Carmel, was presented a Certificate of Achievement. Miss Rowe received it from Post Engineer, Lieut. Colonel Menon W. Whitsitt.

The certificate praised Miss Rowe's outstanding performance as Engineering Draftsman, and her loyalty and assistance to fellow employees were cited as valuable contributions to successful operation of the Engineering Division.

* * *

Surprise Attack

Cecil "Pop" Smith returning from the day's round to an evening of solitary meditation in his apartment, last Tuesday, was startled at door's opening, to find unmistakable signs of an intruder. When a quick scan further identified intruder as feminine, alarm abated and mystery soarded. The voice of "Pop's" daughter, Mrs. James W. Weir, finally dispersed both fears and mystery and the two joined forces for an evening's fling at Los Laureles Lodge, with time out for reunion with authoress Barbara Corrigan, a college friend of Mrs. Weir. Mrs. Weir and her husband, Mr. James W. Weir, spend most of their year in the rarified mountain spheres of Fern Valley Lodge, at Idyllwild, some 5,000 feet above sea level.

A Boy For Levinsons

August 20 is a memorable date for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Levinson, for they then became parents to a son, David Howard Levinson.

When put on the scales for the first time at the Peninsula Hospital, he marked 9 pounds, 2 ounces.

Mrs. Levinson is the former Margaret Hatfield of Berkeley, and "Howie" Levinson is a longtime resident of Carmel. They have lived in Carmel for a year, and will be permanent residents.

Little David's paternal grandparents are the Louis H. Levinsons of Carmel.

* * *

Rancho del Monte Tropics

Tropic clad Rancho del Monte Club members, and members and their friends interested in tropic fashions, will receive new sarong, mu-mu and exotic accessory inspiration next Saturday. Mrs. Lynn Conlan, Hawiian Island born artist, Punahou graduate and former Carmel Valley resident, at a tropical fashion show tomorrow, September 2, will display orginally designed costumes, materials and jewelry from her famous Honolulu collection. Carmel Valley models will show Mrs. Conlan's collection high lights during luncheon around Rancho del Monte's swimming pool from 1 o'clock onward. Authentic Hawaiian music, recorded by Mrs. C. B. Henderson during a recent Hawaiian excursion, will keynote the exotic atmosphere of the day, and Mr. Henderson, himself, will join commentator Mrs. Peggy Porter Marquard at the mike during parade's passing.

Models who will show these Honolulu fashion firsts are Mrs. Waldemar Funke, Mrs. John Storm, Mrs. James Hughes, Miss Pat Green and Mrs. Douglas Bradburn. Junior Polynesian play and party time favorites will be worn by Sherry and Lindy Conlan, Patsy Porter, Sandra Hughes and Marcia Hughes.

Shells from tropic seas and strands have been Mrs. Conlan's inspiration source, with their patterns and muted colors appearing and reappearing in her materials and striking jewelry. Shell lore grew from a collector's hobby to a professional's passion with Mrs. Conlan during her vagabonding yachting years through South Sea waters, and her current shell collection is adjudged one of the country's best.

Members and guests are encouraged to attend the luncheon in their own Hawaiian dress and Mrs. Conlan's jewels and costumes will be informally on display during the afternoon.

Visiting Quartette

Up from Los Angeles for two weeks of Peninsula holidaymaking and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beasel, with their son Roger and daughter Paula. The Beasel foursome are houseguests of Mrs. Beasel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nicholls of Carmel. Last week-end, full family strong, the entire group headed northward for a plunge into bright light gaiety of San Francisco.

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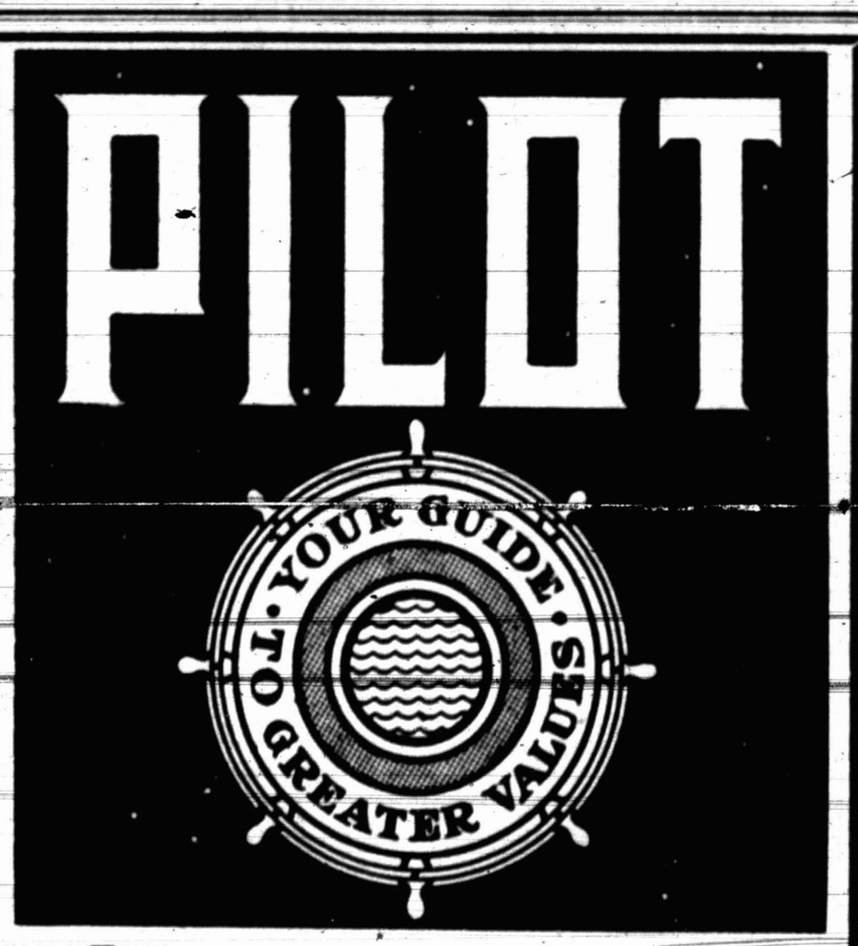
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Pine Needles

New Strawhat Sponsors

Sponsor list for that coming AWVS import, the much paeaned Straw Hat Revue, grows weekly longer. Strawhatters who will run their hilarious gamut on September 19 in Sunset auditorium, now are to be sponsored by Mrs. Henry Potter Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flavin, Mr. and Mrs. George Hart, Mr. and Mrs. John Boit Morse, Mr. and Mrs. James Glaser, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Farr, Mr. Dana Rood, Mrs. Dolly Madison Hisgen, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Godwin, Mr. Kemp Pittman, Mrs. Sidney Fish, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse, Mrs. Charles W. Gates, Brigadier General and Mrs. William Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Pillsbury, Colonel and Mrs. J. W. Fitch, Mrs. Louis Lengfeld, Mrs. J. W. Stilwell, Miss Helen Dean, Admiral and Mrs. R. A. Spruance, Dr. and Mrs. John Gratiot, Mrs. Joseph G. Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark Shephard, Junior, and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Swim.

Straw Hat committee, under chairmanship of Mrs. Roy Page, met for further plan promotion in Mrs. Joseph Wells' studio Wednesday morning. Next general AWVS meeting will be held September 8 in the Pebble Beach home of Mrs. Richard Bowers.

* * *

First Lady

A future well recorded in song and picture lies ahead for little Victoria Kay Holman, who made her world premiere in Peninsula Community Hospital August 28. Vicky Kay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holman, are not only among the Peninsula's most popular musicians, but Mr. Holman's photographic prowess has put him at the head of Carmel Adult School's photographic classes. Mr. and Mrs. Holman arrived on the Peninsula, via Oregon, when Mr. Holman undertook the musical instruction of Sunset scholars.

Mr. Holman is a Santa Cruz native, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Holman, and Mrs. Holman hails from Woodburn, Oregon. Before her marriage she was Katherine Mishler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mishler. Vicky Kay's brothers, 9-year-old Jamie and 5-year-old Dan, are enjoying congratulation from their Carmel Woods School associates on arrival of their first sister.

* * *

High Country Plunder

Francis Whitaker is just back from a two weeks' solo invasion of the High Sierra where he sought out little frequented areas which promised solitude and vistas of granite magnificence. He returns with plunder in the form of negatives, soon to be made into prints, that will be doubly valued because they were hard-earned. In addition to the necessary trail supplies, he back-packed 15 pounds of camera equipment, including tripod, up to the ten thousand-foot level.

Pigskin Celebrity Visits

Former Stanford Stadium hero, Mr. Robert Sims, with Mrs. Sims was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hughes. Mr. Sims, who is well remembered for his prowess in football arenas from north to south coast borders, is now an official of the Anglo California Bank in San Francisco.

* * *

Alastair Millers Return

Currently occupying the Laidlaw Williams house are Mr. and Mrs. Alastair Miller with their three young. The Millers, who were at one time Carmel residents, now are emigres to Santa Barbara where Mr. Miller is instructor in a boy's school. Mr. Miller is the son of well known sculptor Alec Miller of Monterey, and brother of Mrs. John Wilgress.

* * *

Wharf Visitors

Outward Bound, the Wharf Theater's current audience magnet, draws not only large and enthusiastic audiences but a quota-full of passing and permanent celebrities. Glimpsed among applauders at a recent performance were Henry Brandon and Gelett Burgess. Henry Brandon, who has been a recent houseguest of Noel Sullivan, played Jason opposite Judith Anderson in the New York production of Robinson Jeffers' masterly Medea. He was the theater guest of Outward Bound's Mrs. Midget, known off the boards as Mrs. Ruth Marion McElroy.

Frank Gelett Burgess, beloved American humorist and illustrator, is particularly remembered for his editorship of the Lark, where his inimitable Purple Cow jingle made its initial appearance.

* * *

Picture Of The Year

This coming Saturday Padre Trail Camera Club members will dust off their year's award winners for portage to Sunset School's Room 11. This week-end's meeting represents climax of the year's best in camera shooting as the club's picture of the year is to be named and honored.

Audubon Field Trip

The 1950 bird watching season opens with Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society's first fall field trip Saturday, September 9. Hopkins Marine Laboratory will be rallying point for members and their friends at 9 a. m. The group will proceed to bird and mammal observation and study along the coastline and end the excursion with a Dutch treat picnic lunch.

At the Audubon Society's monthly meeting, September 15, at 8 p. m. in Sunset School's Room 11, Mr. James Blee and Mrs. F. L. Wallace will report on the Junior Audubon camping trip to Sequoia National Park this summer. Colored slides of this year's excursion are to be shown and plans laid for next season's Audubon Screen tours. These tours, five in number, will begin under direction of naturalist-photographer Karl H. Maslowski, who made a triumphant local appearance two years ago. This year Mr. Maslowski is to show a new film, Beneath Buckeye Skies.

AAUW New Board Meets

On Wednesday at 8 p. m. the new director board of Monterey Peninsula Chapter of the American Association of University Women will hold its first official meeting. The group will gather in the home of AAUW president, Mrs. Mark Raggett, for a roundup discussion of projects for the year. Board members wishing further information or transportation may telephone Mrs. Raggett at 7-4265.

The local branch of AAUW takes pride in announcing that three women, from among its comparatively small membership, have received appointments to State committees. These include Mrs. John Gratiot, who is to serve on the state social studies committee, Miss Eleanor Henry, on the state radio listening committee and Mrs. Mark Raggett, on the state press committee.

* * *

Scripps Librarian Visits

Week long houseguest of Mrs. Margaret Ross, is Miss Dorothy Drake, current librarian at Scripps College, in Claremont, Calif. Peninsula popular Miss Drake devoted last summer to establishing harmony among United Nations bookshelves, when she was called to Lake Success to reorganize the Social Studies Library.

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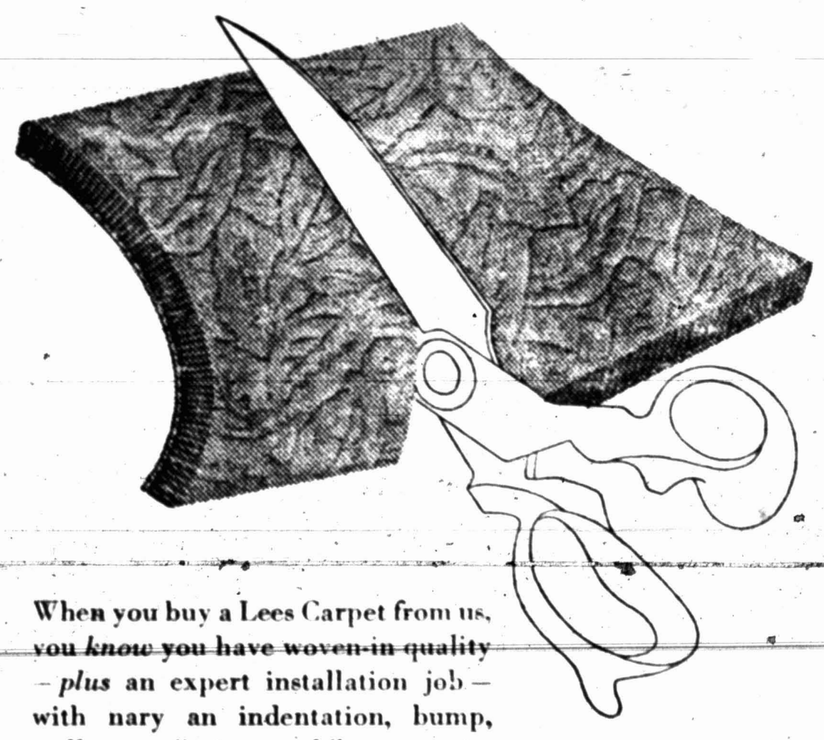
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Pine Needles

Bill Donnelly Engaged

Romance and permanent Peninsula residence culminated the summer visit of Miss Honoria Murphy to her cousin Styvesant Fish. Miss Murphy's engagement to the Peninsula's popular bachelor Capt. William Donnelly, Junior, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Murphy of New York City and Easthampton.

Miss Murphy is a graduate of the Sacred Heart Convent at Noroton-on-the-Hudson and of Spence School in New York City. Son of the late honorable William Donnelly and Mrs. Donnelly of Detroit, Michigan, Captain Donnelly is a graduate of Campion Prep School, and subsequently attended Georgetown University, in Washington, D. C. He served with the United States Army during eight and a half years and came to Carmel after completing post-war medical treatment in Letterman Hospital. From an intermittent visitor Captain Donnelly became one of the Peninsula's most enthusiastic residents. He organized the Pebble Beach Gun Club last September and has served as its manager for the past year. In addition to his mother, Captain Donnelly's family includes a brother, John C. Donnelly of Detroit, and two sisters, Mary Grace Donnelly of Mexico City, and Mrs. Thomas E. Oakes of New Rochelle, New York.

Captain Donnelly plans to leave the Peninsula for New York about the middle of the month and though no definite wedding date has as yet been set, the couple contemplate marriage during the early fall. After their wedding Captain and Mrs. Donnelly plan to establish their home on Monterey Peninsula.

* * *

Mission Marriage

At an 8 o'clock service in time-honored Carmel Mission on August 26 Father John Caulfield married Pauline Enia Perate of Berkeley, to Robert Wesley Burnett of Palo Alto.

For the ceremony white stocks, chrysanthemums and tall white tapers decorated the altar and the Mission's warm adobe walls.

In a gown of ivory lace over satin the bride took her vows, and her finger tip length veil floated from a seed pearl diadem. A prayer book marked with small white orchids was in her hand.

Mrs. Robert Claus Beck, the only attendant, was gowned in Mauve lace, with matching net skirt, and a short lace capelet swung from her shoulders. A filmy halo of net was on her hair, and she carried a nosegay of carnations in varying shades of mauve.

Walter Botelho of Oakland, was best man for the groom.

Family members and the wedding party attended a reception in Del Monte's Indian Room after the ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Frank Joseph Perate of Berkeley, and the late Mr. Perate, is a graduate of Holy Names High School and the University of California. A Lieutenant Colonel in the Marine Corps, the new Mrs. Burnett recently was transferred from Washington, D. C., to San Francisco.

Robert Burnett is an Oakland High School graduate, and later received his B.A. at Stanford University. As he currently is an athletic coach at Stanford the couple will make their home in Palo Alto after they return from a Santa Barbara honeymoon.

* * *

Laura Maxwell Reception

In honor of her lifetime friend, Mrs. George Beardsley, Mrs. Laura Maxwell will hold a reception in the Beardsley Room of the Carmel Art Association Galleries Saturday, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Maxwell, whose one man exhibition will be held in the Beardsley Gallery during the first fortnight of September will entertain at her reception the Art Association Board of Directors, active Art Association members, associate members and all friends of the Carmel Art Association.

Assisting Mrs. Maxwell to receive will be Mrs. Remsen Bird, Mrs. John Cunningham, Mrs. James Underhill, Miss Anita Doud, Miss Irene Alexander, Mrs. Myron Oliver, Mrs. R. L. Grabill, Mrs. Leslie Emery, Mrs. Arthur Hill Gilbert, Mrs. Thomas McGlyn, Mrs. Jean McComas, Mrs. Richard Lofton, Mrs. Stephen Crouch, Miss Sophie Harpe and Mrs. George Seideneck.

New Carmel Theater Manager

Both Carmel Theater, and Carmel Theater's long untenanted manager's apartment have been paint-and-polish victims during the last months, and now show the world serenely scrubbed new faces. Refurbishing impetus has been supplied by recent arrivals of the theater's new manager Mr. Gene Cohig of Denver, via Monterey. Although Mr. Cohig took theater managing duties in hand June 27 he has become a Carmel resident only this week, when the apartment's final face lifting was completed. Mr. and Mrs. Cohig are the first managing couple in several years to occupy the over-theater apartment which they are sharing with their son, Kenneth Cohig. Turning Peninsula theater managing into a family enterprise, young Kenneth Cohig currently is employed as student manager at Monterey's State Theater.

* * *

Olaf Bolm At Kusters'

Olaf Bolm, son of world reknowed ballet master Adolph Bolm, will be this week-end's guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuster in their Carmel Valley home. Mr. Bolm, a Southern California resident, currently is engaged in television production in Hollywood.

* * *

Father Bandini Returns

Reverend Alfred R. Bandini who made a two day Carmel stop on his return from Italy this June, has returned again with a thoroughly permanent feeling. Father Bandini passed his interlude between Italy and Carmel in Southern California where he analysed Dante's Divine Comedy for advanced students at Los Angeles' Immaculate Heart College. Father Bandini plans a report-on-Italy gathering in the near future to unfold the tale of his enthralling Holy Year experiences to his many local friends.

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No. 11139

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned EXECUTOR of the Estate of FREDERICK R. BECHDOLT, also known as F. R. BECHDOLT, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on Monday, September 11, 1950, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. on or after said day, at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, in the Las Tejas Building in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, all the right, title, interest, and estate of the said FREDERICK R. BECHDOLT at the time of his death, and all the right, title, and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said FREDERICK R. BECHDOLT at the time of his death in and to that certain parcel of land particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Part of Lots numbered 18 and 19, in Block 104, as said Lots and Block are shown and designated on that certain map of "Addition No. 5 to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, Calif., Surveyed August and September, 1907, H. B. Fisher, Surveyor and C. E.," filed for record Feb. 9, 1910 in the office of the Co. Recorder, Co. of Monterey, Sate of Calif., in Vol. 2 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 22.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America, ten per cent of the purchase price to be paid on the day of sale, balance on confirmation of sale by the Court, title insurance at the expense of the seller.

DATED: August 18, 1950.

LA VON E. GOTTFRIED
Administrator of the Estate of Frederick R. Bechdolt, Deceased.

Robison & Whittlesey
Attorneys at Law
Carmel, California.
Date of First Publication: August 25, 1950.
Date of Last Publication: September 8, 1950.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On September 11, 1950, at 10:30 a. m., at the front entrance of the office of MONTEREY COUNTY TITLE AND ABSTRACT COMPANY, 496 Alvarado Street, Monterey, California, said MONTEREY COUNTY TITLE AND ABSTRACT COMPANY as trustee under that certain deed of trust executed by IRENE le MAISTRE, Trustor, to MONTEREY COUNTY TITLE AND ABSTRACT COMPANY, Trustee and CHESTER G. STRICKLAND and FAE H. STRICKLAND, Beneficiaries, dated June 3, 1948, and recorded on June 14, 1948, in Book 1066 page 499 of Official Records, in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, reference to which is hereby made, will sell, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, for lawful money of the United States of America, payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, more particularly described as follows:

Lot 6 in Block 118 as shown on map entitled "Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California," filed March 7, 1902 in the office of the County Recorder, Monterey County, California, in Map Book One, Cities and Towns, at page 2 therein.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in and by said Deed of Trust, including costs, fees and expenses as therein provided.

Notice of Breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, in Book 1216 page 19 of Official Records, on May 9, 1950. A true copy of said notice was mailed, with postage fully prepaid thereon, on May 10, 1950, addressed to Irene le Maistre, P. O. Box 403, Carmel, California.

This notice is given in compliance with a demand heretofore made on said trustee by said beneficiaries.

Dated: August 15, 1950.

MONTEREY COUNTY TITLE AND ABSTRACT COMPANY, as Trustee.

NELSON FAULKNER,
(SEAL) Secretary

JACK MARSH LAUGHLIN
Attorney at Law
First National Bank Bldg.
Monterey, California
First Pub. Aug. 18, 1950
Last Pub. Sept. 1, 1950

PILOT
YOUR GUIDE TO GREATER VALUES
Special Notice to housewives in your Pine Cone Friday, Sept. 8th

But For Napoleon Calif. Would Be Red Instead Of Blue And Gold

(Continued from Page One)

than they could make during a year before the mast. The skins of otters which lived along the coast of America were the most sought after. They were jet black, and about five feet long and two feet wide. Those with white hairs sprinkled through them, giving a frosty appearance, were the most prized. Seal skins, though also wanted, did not bring as high a price as those of the otters.

On learning of this market for furs, the Russians hunted up and down the coast of North America, often even in Monterey Bay. Kodiak Island was for a while their headquarters, but as they gradually extended their hunting expeditions southward, they transferred it to Sitka. However, at Sitka there was little chance to raise cattle or grain for food, while to the south of them was a very delightful land, but it belonged to Spain. Because of the lack of proper food, (there were plenty of gulls and sea lions) the colony languished, and Baron Rezanoff, a friend of Tzar Alexander, was sent out to investigate the reasons for it.

On arriving at Sitka after a three months' journey across Russia and Siberia, a good part of it on sledges, Rezanoff decided to go to the Presidio of San Francisco to try to arrange trade between the Russian settlements and the Californians. However, the negotiations dragged, and as the Baron sat on the slope overlooking the Bay of San Francisco, telling the pretty daughter of the commandante of the presido, Concha Arguello, tales of the courts of Europe, he decided then and there that at the first favorable opportunity Russia must acquire the Spanish Province. He won the love of the commandante's daughter, and finally also won the reluctant consent of her parents and of the local padres on condition that he leave his own church, the Greek Catholic, and join the Roman Catholic.

After reporting his plan to Baranof, President of the Russian American Fur Company, Rezanoff started back to Europe to get permission from the Tzar to marry Concha and to obtain a dispensation from the Pope. He planned to live in California and gradually bring in Russians, in order to be ready to take over the province later. But with his death in Siberia, when his sledge fell through thin ice over a crevasse, the Russian government did not learn, until its great opportunity had passed, that California was an extremely desirable possession, and that it was weakly defended. Had Russia known this, she had a good excuse to take over the land at any time during the next five years, for she was at that time allied to Napoleon who was fighting Spain; and Rezanoff, a friend of the Tzar undoubtedly could have persuaded him to send to America the troops necessary to over come the Spanish forces in Alta California.

Meantime, while waiting to hear from St. Petersburg, Baranof sent Peg-leg Kuskoff to look for a place which might serve as a base of operations to take over all of California. A site 18 miles north of Bodega, over 1,800 miles south of Sitka, and some 40 miles from San Francisco Bay, was selected; and here in 1812 Fort Ross (Fort Russia) was established. But by that time Russia had lost her great opportunity; in that year she became an ally of Spain. Alexander, Tzar of Russia, had joined Napoleon, planning to divide with him a good part of the world. First of all, Alexander wanted Constaninople. The fact that it belonged to the Turks made little difference to him. However, Napoleon, as an ally of the Turks, (to keep the Russians out) refused, not wanting them to get out into the Mediterranean Sea. The Tzar became cool toward his ally, and Napoleon marched on Moscow, the very year Fort Ross was established.

Russia then joined the European alliance against Napoleon, and thus as an ally of Spain was unable to carry out any scheme for the conquest of California. However, she refused to give up Fort Ross, though the Spanish authorities asked her to do so several times. Later Russia tried to acquire more land in California by diplomatic means, offering to help Spain regain her revolting South American colonies in return for land on the north shore of San Francisco Bay and extending inland to the Sacramento River. She also sought military alliance with Spain for the joint control of the Pacific Ocean. This was aimed at England and America, but especially at the Americans who were coming into the Pacific in increasing numbers hunting furs.

While Spain hesitated, the Americans were becoming worried about the Russian intentions. A committee of the House of Representatives was chosen to look into the matter, and they reported in 1821 that Russia was attempting to control the whole North Pacific, having forces at Sitka, Fort Ross and on one of the Hawaiian Islands, "No law, nor expense is avoided by her to make tributary the Four Quarters of the globe. With an army of a million men, she menaces the Turks, the Persians, the Chinese, and Spain's dominions in North America."

President Monroe proposed that a fort be built near the Columbia River to defend American interests in the Pacific, but nothing ever came of it. However, when Tzar Alexander declared the North Pacific Russian, and ordered all foreign ships to keep out of that region, Monroe though it was time to act. And it was then, and largely on that account that he issued his famous doctrine, declaring that America was closed to colonization by European nations, or to the extension of their authority.

However, the United States was in no shape to enforce the Monroe Doctrine had Russia cared to ignore it. Fortunately other matters were taking her interests from America. Turkey seemed to be in the process of falling to pieces, and Russia planned to organize her possessions into a group of states under her own protection. These included the present Romania, Jugoslavia, Albania, Greece, Turkey, and even Palestine. In addition she sent a large force of troops to put down revolution in Hungary, while her diplomats were stirring up revolution in Italy. Only by the Crimean Wars were Russian ambitions checked temporarily in the region of the Dardanelles and of the shores of the Black Sea.

Meantime, Americans were steadily pushing westward. The entrance of Hesikiah Smith, the first of the American fur traders to cross the Sierra Mountains into California, was followed by an increasing unmber of traders and hunters; and before long settlers began to arrive. With the opening of this overland route and the influx of Americans by it, Russia saw that any chance she may have had to acquire California was doomed. In addition, the California fur trade was no longer profitable; the otters had nearly all been killed, and competition for other skins and furs was becoming much keener than in former years. As a result of all these facts, she sold Fort Ross to Captain Sutter in 1841, and withdrew her men to Alaska, with Sitka as headquarters. Twenty-six years later she sold Alaska to our country for $7,200,000, or about $12 a square mile, and withdrew entirely from North America.

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BIXLER HOUSE GUESTS

This week Postmaster Ernest Bixler and Mrs. Bixler entertained Mr. Bixler's father Harry E. Bixler who has many friends in the community since he was associated with "Ernie" Bixler when the latter was in the building business here. Eighty-four years old, Harry Bixler has young ideas. He flew here from his home in Oakland, and returned by plane, loving every moment of it.

Preceding his visit, Mrs. Bixler's daughter, Mrs. Thomas Dawson, Todd and Candy of San Mateo, were Bixler house guests.

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For Printing that is distinctive—Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

. . . Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Monte Verde near Ocean

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion 1st. Sunday of Month.)
5:30 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.
Rector, Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe
Choirmaster, Thomas L. Griffin
Organist, Alice Lee Keith.

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful. But his delight is in the law of the Lord; and in his law doth he meditate day and night" (Psalms 1:1,2). This is the Golden Text for the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon on Sunday, September 3. The subject of the sermon will be "Man."

Citations will be read from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, which will comprise the sermon. Those from the Bible will include these verses from Isaiah: "He that walketh righteously, and speaketh uprightly; he that despiseth the gain of oppressions, that shaketh his hands from holding of bribes, that stoppeth his ears from hearing of blood, and shutteth his eyes from seeing evil; He shall dwell on high: his place of defence shall be the munitions of rocks: bread shall be given him; his waters shall be sure. For the Lord is our judge, the Lord is our lawgiver, the Lord is our king; he will save us" (33:15, 16, 22).

A correlative passage from Science and Health will be the following: "To hold yourself superior to sin, because God made you superior to it and governs man, is true wisdom. . . . Man, governed by his Maker, having no other Mind,—planted on the Evangelist's statement that 'all things were made by Him (the Word of God); and without Him was not anything made that was made,'—can triumph over sin, sickness, and death" (p. 231).

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Wednesday 11-7:30 p. m.
Other Week Days 11-9:00 p. m.
Open Sunday & Holidays, 2-5 p. m.
Public Cordially Invited.

★

MISSION SAN CARLOS
Masses: Week days 7:30 a. m.; Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a. m.
Carmel Valley, 9:00 a. m.

St. John's Chapel Del Monte
(Opposite Naval School)
The Rev. Theodore Bell, Rector.

8:00 Holy Communion.
11:00 Morning Prayer (or Communion) and Sermon.
This beautiful Episcopal Chapel is one of America's distinctive Churches. Men and women from many lands have found its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life. Those seeking a new statement of religion are most likely to find help in its services.
The Chapel is set in a grove of the great Del Monte oaks. It is opposite the Naval School, Fremont Street, just ouside Monterey.

The Church of the Wayfarer

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1950

Dr. K. Fillmore Gray preaching on
"Wanted - Hands"

Identical Services of Worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Church School Schedule

9:30 a.m. Junior Dept. 11 a.m. Kindergarten, Primary Dept.

Nursery care of small children during both services.

7 p.m.—Youth Fellowship—Wayne H. Long leads the discussion "Youth Takes An Inventory."

Board Ratifies Sewer Bids For $5 Front Foot

Mesa and Hatton Fields property owners were congratulating each other yesterday afternoon as The Pine Cone went to press. The Carmel Sanitary Board was meeting at the City Hall to ratify acceptance of bids for sewering the area at an unexpectedly low figure of $5 a front foot or less, instead of the estimated $7 that had stirred up protests and petitions for several weeks.

Total contract cost, announced at a meeting of the board and residents Monday night, will be $242,846.40 according to terms of bids submitted by Stolte, Inc. of Monterey and Manuel Smith of Winton, Calif. Price includes installation of the sewers and construction of disposal plant, bridges, and other facilities.

Monday's meeting ended in a surprise for a large group of Hatton Fields and Mesa residents, who came prepared to enter bitter protests to the program at the $7 per front foot estimate. Before the bids were opened, 170 form petitions against the cost of the project were presented to the board, and nearly 50 written complaints were acknowledged.

Stolte's bid for plant and facilities was $61,422.30. Smith's price for sewer lines was $181,424.10. Stolte was the only bidder in the facilities schedule, while Smith submitted a lower figure than his 10 competitors for sewers installation.

Estimates show a 30 per cent reduction in proposed cost of the program.

"Work will begin almost immediately upon official acceptance of the bids," Board Secretary William H. Satchell said yesterday. "In all probability the project will be authorized this afternoon, when the board will meet to consider and accept bids and to hear any individual complaints by property owners."

CALL FOR MAGAZINES

Sports magazines, mysteries, comics and all other popular types of magazines and books are being collected by the Carmel Red Cross Chapter, at the request of the Fort Ord Red Cross.

Any publication from westerns to light opera will be gratefully accepted. These reading materials should be taken to the Carmel Red Cross Chapter House, on Dolores, between Seventh and Eighth, to be distributed to the trains.

Sour-Dough Carey Back With Reports Of Pay Dirt Strike

Leonard Carey, owner of the Carmel Laundry, is back in town this week, his pockets bulging with mining claims and ore samples from a prospecting tour through the Northwest. He, Ken Harbaugh, and their wives La Donne and Frances, set out six weeks ago to comb Idaho, Utah, Colorado and Wyoming for uranium deposits for which the Atomic Energy Commission promised to pay handsomely.

Yesterday Carey was proudly displaying an official notice just received authorizing eight claims set out by the foursome in Bear Valley, Idaho. In the mile by mile-and-a-quarter area, there is evidence of the presence of uranium ore, star sapphires, gold, garnets, corundum, and thorium, Carey says.

Carey and his wife left the Harbaughs in Idaho, and returned Sunday to check on his business here and to get ready for a return trip next spring, when he plans to build a cabin on the land and settle down to mining samples for assays.

Mr. and Mrs. Harbaugh are still on the trail through Wyoming, Utah, and Colorado, Carey explained, and are expected to arrive in Carmel September 15 with more good news.

If the claims are as valuable as Carey hopes, the group may be in line for a $10,000 bonus offered by the A.E.C. for discovery of elements valuable in atomic energy production.

Such claims may be held as long as $100 assessment work is done each year, Carey said. If the spot turns out to be worth mining on further examination, the foursome will file for patent claims, which will allow them to buy the property from the federal government.

Safety Committee Wins Battle For Guards And Paths

After months of vigorous campaigning, the Carmel Woods School Safety Committee saw their efforts rewarded at a meeting Wednesday night with representatives of the city council, when it was agreed that:

Traffic guards, to be provided by the Carmel street department, would be stationed at the Carpenter street and at the Camino Del Monte crossings.

Additional safety measures included pathways that will be completed by the street department before opening of school along Second street from Carpenter to Junipero; along Junipero from Third to Second; along Dolores from First to the school. A pathway has been completed along First from Junipero to Dolores. Other pathways are to be put in later.

Surfacing of the street by the county in front of the Woods School, begun Monday, will be completed before school starts.

It is of interest to the citizens that the pathway making was achieved by Street Superintendent William Askew without the sacrifice of a single pine.

Meeting Wednesday night with the safety committee, headed by Mrs. Harry Hilbert, were Street Commissioner Gene Ricketts, Commissioner of Health and Safety John S. Chitwood, Street Superintendent William Askew and Police Chief Roy Fraties.

Flossie H. Moguin

Mrs. Flossie H. Moguin, interior decorator who for the past three years had made her home at Dolores and Third Streets, died Wednesday night at the Peninsula Community Hospital, after a long illness.

Born 56 years ago in Texas, Mrs. Moguin later moved to Memphis, Tennessee, where she spent the greater part of her life. After the death of her husband, J. B. Moguin of Memphis, she came to Santa Monica five years ago, moving to Carmel in 1947 to engage in the interior decorating business with Mrs. Lilla James with whom she made her home here.

Mrs. Moguin and Mrs. James had been associated with the H. L. Frisbie Furniture Store in Monterey for the past three years.

She leaves a niece, Mrs. W. H. Ramsey, and an aunt, Mrs. W. W. Rice, both of Memphis.

Memorial services were held yesterday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer, with Dr. K. Fillmore Gray officiating. Funeral will be held in the National Funeral Home, Memphis.

Local Committee Is Announced For Great Books Forum

(Continued from Page One)

discusses 18 books a year, beginning each year with the Bible or the Greek classics and coming down to modern times. Chairman of the Board of the Great Books Foundation is Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago.

Materials describing the way to organize community groups will be available free at the Declaration-Manifesto discussion September 5. The discussion is under the auspicies of the Montery Peninsula Great Books Program, with headquarters at the Harrison Memorial Library in Carmel, where information about the Great Books Program may be obtained also.

See feature page, this issue of The Pine Cone, for text of the subjects of discussion.

PRINTING?

For Printing that is distinctive—Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

OUTERBRIDGE HERE

Paul Outerbridge, nationally known travel writer and photographer, has been on the Peninsula for the past several weeks gathering material for a picture story on Carmel and Monterey which is expected to appear in Holiday magazine next month.

Outerbridge, whose work has appeared on covers and in articles for Harper's Bazaar, Vanity Fair, and other national publications, has just returned from a South American assignment for Holiday.

The writer-photographer is a guest at the Leo Miller residence, Monte Verde and Seventh.



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BEVERAGE SHOP
Dial 7-3476
8th and Dolores

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Emergency Service
Plumbing
Heating-Sheet Metal
CARMEL
Plumbing - Appliances
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Leonard J. Cosky



PLUMP DOUBLE-BREASTED "BRONZE"
HEN TURKEYS—58c lb.
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Have you ever tried a
BUTTERFLY WAFFLE?
They're delicious!
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FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE DON'T MISS SPIKE!
With the City Slickers in the 1951 Edition "Musical Depreciation Revue"
SATURDAY, SEPT. 16
High School Aud., Salinas
Mat. 2:30—$3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20 (Child);
Eve 8:15—$3, $2.40, $1.80, incl. tax.
Write or phone Gadsby's
345 Main Street
Salinas 6421 for tickets

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